WAS ON THE SAFE SIDE

The conversation at a social affair turned to the importance of being on the safe side, when the following ancedote was contributed by Congressman Joseph V. Fordney of Mich

Recently little Willie's grandmother came from an adjacent town for a You days' visit, and withe the good woman was sitting on the veranda one afternuon Willie approached with a questioning expression.

"Grandma," said he, "can you crack muts by biting them?"

"Not any more, Willie," answered grandmother. "I lost al my teeth several means ago."

"Fine!" rejoined Willie, with a look of relief, as he handed her a handful of walnum. "Hold those, please, while I go and get some more."

A MODERN INSTANCE.

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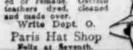
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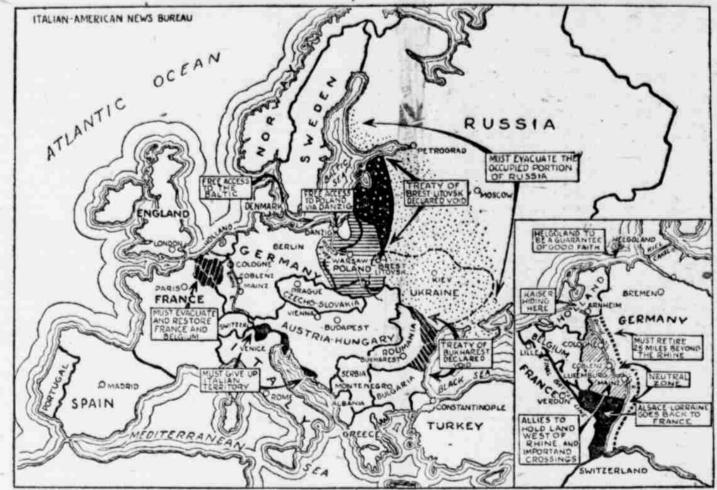
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girls forced to accompany the retreat- that can and will so far as humanly upon to make cretain that the suffer- ers to their final downfall.

THESE BRAVE BOYS

WILL NOT COME HOME

Private George Connie Woods, James C. Pryor, near Saxton.

Lour, Cocil H. Myers, died of dis- cidental Hotel.

of Mrs. Anna Fay Woods, 1007 South pneumonts, Sept. 15, in France;

Sergt, Hurl S. Stocker, killed in ac. Polley, 3211 St. Joseph avenue,

action Aug 25; son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandusky, 309 Robidoux street.

tion, July 13; sen of Mr. and Mrs. W. Private Raymond E. Garner, died

Private Harold O. Pennewill, killed of Mr. and Mrs. Segal Garner, De-

Ohio avenue.

Michigan avenue.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed in action, date not given, reported

A. Stocker, 2601 Henrick street.

urned to St. Joseph for burial.

Henry Fitzpatrick, St. Joseph.

to St. Joseph for burial.

farmer near Rushville.

atrest

modere Frans, near France.

at 3794 Sacramento street.

oph, now of Kansas City.

in action, Aug. 15; son of F. G. Pen- Kath.

Seaman Daniel Terrill, killed on teenth street.

Coxswain Earl Leslie Morris, killed City, Kan.

Private floy Taylor, killed in action ka avenue.

tion Aug. 21; son of Mr. and Mrs. ka avenue.

disease in France, Oct. 1; sen of Mrs. Eighteenth street.

Corp. Ernest Burdette, killed by East Kansas avenue.

W. C. Burdette, near Rushville.

The Fighting Macdonald.

Mat. Clay C. Macdonald, A. E. F.

Lieut, Donald M. Macdonald, killed

Private Preston P. Pryor, killed in

Private Ernest Bischoff, died of

brother Fred Bischoff, proprietor Oc-

of disease in October, in France; son

action, Sept. 13; son of Mr. and Mrs.

The past 2 weeks record the great-ing Germans. There are on the west-possible, repair the damage wrought ings of their own peoples in this ter-We can supply you with anything est events in making world history, ern fringe of Europe, the stable gov- by her armies. In the flush of vic- rible war shall not go unhealed. They Following the crushing of Austria by eraments of Holland, France, Portu-tory it is yet remembered that the will provide against such suffering as the Italian army the Germans were the east across Germany, Austria- ambitious effort to subjugate Europe fallen countries to repay and repair forced to ask for an armistice, the Hungary. Russia and the Balkan by the very people that now cry out the damage done to the fullest externs of which are now known. They states the whole country is affame or for bread. In his hour of seeming tent. They will make it possible for cannot be called drastic, nor even smouldering with anarchy under vari- triumph he lacked nothing in sup- them to occupy again the plane of harsh terms when one considers the vism. With the fall of the German His vandal acts in wringing money sible chance for any government or ous names of socialism and Bolshe- port from any portion of his realm. civilized human beings, with no posdevastation and woe wrought by the monarchy the last semblance of form- tribute and human tribute from the peoples to repeat the awful experienc-Huns in their attempt at world dom- er stable government was wiped out, occupied territory from which he es of the past 4 years. The map The victousness of the Kai- Now confronting the Allies is the has been driven, received the sanction, shows the present formation of counser's hordes was well illustrated in problem of restoring order out of enthusiastic endorsement, of his peo- tries in Europe; the boundaries eschaos; the heads of the Allied gov- ples with hardly a dissenting voice, tablished by the armistice. In studythe last hours of battle when they de- ernments are bending their energies Now that he is whipped, disgraced and ing it one may learn the intricate liberately shelled defenseless towns, to this herculean task, backed by their driven into exile those who applauded problems that demand the attention after they evacuated them; flooding millions of soldiers they will enforce the sinking of the Lusitania, the of the wisest men of all nations in them with polson gas shells. Thous peace with justice. There must be bombling of London, Parls and Venice; their solution for the best interests sands of innecest inhabitants of the established territorial lines for self- those who welcomed into slavery the of all mankind. Alsace-Lorraine is already devastated country not death government of the peoples so long Belgians, Prench and Italians unfor- now French again; Luxemburg is is its most harrible form. As the vic- subjected to the iron rule of Germany tunate enuf to be caught in the ad- again an independent principality; terious troops of the Allied armies en- and her allies. Following that there vance of the victorious Huns, those Italy will sit at the peace table with tered the liberated towns, cities and must be firmly seated in each new same peoples are now denying their her territory intact as before the war illages they found ample evidence to state a government of the peoples part in the awful crimes of Germany and with her "irredenta" again under the vandals work in their last hours that will last for all time—a govern- and pleading for easier terms. The 1 flag—this she accomplished with 1 of occupation. Houses wantenly ment that will not make war for a heads of the Allied governments may of the most brilliant war maneuvers wrecked, sacred edifices descrated, more whim or for purpose of indi- be depended upon in this trying hour recorded in the history of all time and itizens tortured, orchards destroyed, vidual or governmental aggrandize- to do justice to the people of the it will never be forgotten that in freewells polsoned and worst of all many ment. In the case of Germany, there German countries and at the same line her own beloved country from the of the women, young boys and young must be established a government time they may be fully depended invader she brought the German pow-

Mrs. John Marolf, Rushville.

In American Camps.

No. 2, St. Joseph.

To, T, next of kin.

in action, Sept. 27; son of Mr. and of influenza Oct. 12, 1918, at Camp Private Jeme A. Daniels, died of North Seventh street. leading charge in October; son of wounds in October, in France; near- . Private Joseph Streng, died Oct. 16, est of kin, Owen Daniels, R. F. D. 1918, at Camp Benjamin Harrison,

> Private Samuel McNemes, died in Streng, 1918 North Eighteenth street. France; Mrs. May McNemee, R. F. D. Private Cleitus Heaton, died of Leavenworth, where he was sistioned

11, 1917, on the U. S. S. Michigan, 3027 Mitchell avenue. case in camp in England, July 22; son Private Albert Polley, died of pneu- from hemorrhage caused by being Private Clarence Definey, died of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Myers, 1316 monia, Sept. 3, in France; widow, overheated. This was the first death at Camp MacArthur, Texas, Oct. 17, Mrs. Gertrude Polley; father, George of a Buchanan county boy in military 1918, of pneumonia; son of Mr. and service after war was declared. Sea- Mrs. John H. Delaney, south of city.

Lieut, John Crossland, negro, died more, Md., Oct. 15, 1918; son of Mr. in St. Joseph while on leave, March and Mrs. J. H. Miller, Avenue City. newill, 1902 South Twenty-fourth in September; mother lives at 223 monia; son 57 Dr. J. R. A. Crossland.

Sergt. Hoy Curd, negro, died at And His Boss Told Him to Report for Corp. H. P. Caton, killed in action. Surgi. Rulph Harper, died of Quebec while on way to point of em-Aug. 13; sen of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. wounds in October; son of Mr. and barkation. Caton, 6491 South First street. Mrs. H. W. Harper, 1441 North Thir- Private Frank L. LaFavor, died at

Camp Johnston, Fla., of pneumonia. An Irishman worked for a man United States ship Mount Vernon, tors | Sergt, George Geyer, died of pneuv Sept. 8, 1918; son of Mrs. Elizabeth named Morrison, who kept a small pedoed Sept. 1. won of Mrs. Margaret monia, Oct. 4; son of Mrs. A. B. LaFavor, 202 Ohio street.

Private Glen Fitzpatrick, killed in action Sept. 29; brother of Mrs. J. J. III., Sept. 20, 1918; son of Mr. and til finally, after a week of unusual Mrs. Edgar Roberts, Easton. Corp. Renard Blackwell, died of Private John Demar, died at Day- Erln, when Saturday night came the

Ben Showers, 923 South Tenth street. merly of St. Joseph, now of Junction 1610 Pacific street. Private John Wilbur Strop, died at "An' how's that?" queried Pat. in accident on board U. S. S. Ring. Private Arthur P. Kirtley, died of Camp Functon, Kan., Oct. 7, 1915, of "Well, the truth of the matter is

Route L St Joseph. Hody brought Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kirtley, 231 lives at 1702 Fifth avenue. Sergt. Claude E. Evans, died of Pat thought a moment. "Sure, Corp. Claude Frans, died of wounds Private Henry Z. Morgan, died of pneumonia Oct. 8, 1918, at Camp there's wan thing Of've l'arned since

Mrs. S. A. Morgan, 107 West Nebras- Holmes, cousin, 1204 North Eighth he roplied. stroot. in September, son of Joseph Taylor. Private William F. Shatto, died of Private Edward A. Crumpacker, prietor. wounds, Oct 7, in France; son of died at home of his parents, Mr. and "That 1,700 make a ton." Private Leo Mooney, killed in ac- Mrs. Nancy Shatto, 211 East Nebras- Mrs. T. H. Crumpacker, DeKalb, Oct. The boss reconsidered the matter 10, 1918, of influenza while home on and told Pat he'd better report for Joseph A. Mooney, 2119 South Tenth | Private Charles Milbourn, killed in furlough. His father has since died. | work on Monday morning as usual.

action, Sept. \$2; son of Mrs. Alice Private James E. Cole, died of Lieut. Otto Carlson. died from Milbourn, near Detention home.

pneumonia in base hospital at Camp THE WONDERS OF TELEGRAPHY.

wounds received July 24; widow lives Private Earl C. Payne, died of Dodge, Iowa, Oct. 14, 1918; son of One never tires of marveling at pneumonia in base hospital at Camp THE WONDERS OF TELEGRAPHY. wounds, Oct. 2, in France; son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Brack Cole, near St. what telegraphy can do to a message. Sergt. Harry H. Magness, died of and Mrs. James R. Payne, 26-8 South Joseph.

Private William M. Corcoran, died ied about a coal boat going aground W. F. Magness, formerly of St. Jos- Private Ruben J. Smith, killed in in base hospital at Camp Grant, Ill., and the bewildering reply came back: action in October; son of Louis A. Oct. 2, 1915; son of Mrs. C. W. Cor- "Can find nothing about coal boat

of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas, 3102 pneumonia, Oct. 14, in France; son Oct. 13, 1918, of pneumonia at Camp by the sender's nick-name, "Tude." of Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne, 218 Eustis, Va.; son of William Landis, "Meet me at 10:05 traip. Tude."
East Kansas avenue. 11214 South Tenth street. It arrived: "Meet me at 10:05

Private Chalimer N. Thomas, died Smith, R. P. D. No. 1, St. Joseph. coran, 721 North Second street. drowned," But the prize is taken by of pneumonia in France Sept. 15; son Private Earl Osborne, died of Private Charles H. Landis, died the message sent from Detroit signed.

sons at any of Mr and Mrs. Private William E. Marolf, killed Private Benjamin G. Clayton, died train. Nude."

Funston, Kan ; widow lives at 504

Ind., of pneumonia; son of John J.

pneumonia, Oct. 16, 1918, at Fort Seaman James W. Young, died July as a prison guard. Widow lives at

man Young was the son of Mr. and Scaman Clarence E. Miller, died Mrs. Robert I. Young, Sparta road. of pneumonia in a hospital at Balti-

PAT WAS LEARNING

Work Again Mon-

coal yard in a New England city. Pat Terrill, 8314 Locust street. Body re- Mathews, 1922 North Third street. Private John W. Roberts, died of was continually making mistakes, Private Lester L. Harris, killed in pneumonia at Great Lakes Station, which exasperated his employer, unstupidity on the part of the son of Serga. John V. Showers, died of pneumonia Get 8, in France; son of ton, Ohlo, Oct. 6, 1918, of pneumonia; boss paid him off, and remarked that sounds law 22; son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackwell, for son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Demar, he would not need his services any

land, Sept. 3, sen of Tough Morris, wounds, Sept. 39, in France; son of pneumonin; sister, Mrs. Arch White, you are so stupid; it's impossible for me to teach you anything."

received in September; son of Com- wounds, Oct. 1, in France; son of Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Mrs. P. S. Ol've been wid yeez, Mister Morrison,"

An up-state correspondent was quer-

THE MINTON WAY

And It Was a Good One Too Inasmuci as the Fund Was Quickly Raised.

It remained for Mr. George H. Minof the Exedus neighborhood in itell siding. county, to evolve a quick and summary method of raising the quota for 'we're going to be late.' the war work fund in his district, of which district he was chairman. Mr. nuther, snarled the conductor. Minton was in this city last Saturday but was too modest to tell of his tie up here all night? method, but the Journal of Mound

"J. H. Carter, chairman of United War Work Campaign in Holt county, asks us to publish the following letter from Geo, H. Minton, of Exodus school district. It is responses like this that inspire the workers and givers to renewed efforts:

Forest City, Mo., Nov. 9th, 1918.

"Mr. J. H. Carter,
Mound City, Mo.
Friend Carter:
Through the mail I received notice that I had been selected to solicit funds for the different war charities.
Am very busy just now, and cannot do any work of that nature for several days.

eral days.

"As I do not wish any stigma attached to my friends of this district, am handing herewith my personal check for an amount slightly in excess of the required allotment, know-ing that when I have had time to see the people that they will gladly help me make up this amount and more "When I have done with this work

if there be any funds in excess of this amount the same shall at once be re Thanking your committee for this opportunity to

to do my bit, I am, Respectfully, G. H. MINTON."

William E. Dubowski, a grocer at Eighteenth and Offive, dled Saturday, VERY SLACK MANAGEMENT.

Samuel Rea, ex-president of the ennsylvania railroad, told a railroad story at a dinner in Philadelphia.

"It's a very ill managed road," he said. "Once on its Flying Bullet express a storm came up, and the exon, one of the best known farmers press stopped for the night at Mugg's

"Conductor, sald a traveler, " 'No, we hain't goin' to be late,

" 'But I thought we were going to

" 'Well, so we are,' the conductor City does Mr. Minton is a cousin of admitted, 'but that ain't going to Dr. W. H. Minton of this city. The make us late. We don't run so close to time as all that." "



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